

My way leading me by Braddock Down, I turned aside for a while to examine the noon-and a dull, cheerless day-before the

perched at the extremity of a narrow neck of and, where every wind might sweep it, and to the end attentively, but with a curling of The tide was now at the full almost, and the like. And when I had done, to my amaze

courtlage in front. One stunted ash, with dence that, taken with your confess

flush on his waxen cheek. Like a fool I stood which I tugged sturdily. On this, a cracked bell somided, farm the staggered cand wondered dimly where I had house, and scared a flock of starlings out of a heard that thin voice before. In the confu disused chimney. Their cries died away sion of my senses I heard it say, solemnly: presently and left no sound but that of the "The sins of her fathers have overtaker was all the answer I won.

I rang again, and a third time; and now at to the satur and the wild as "liest came the light, of bookings shelling the brick between the light across the court within. The shutter of the I cannot tell what forced this violent rude "Too see Master Hannibal Tingcomb," au-

"Thy name!"

TOI shall 9 laking Say that Leads Digues / When Chairing / Laking Say that Leads Digues / When Chairing / Laking Say that Leads Digues / When Chairing / Laking Say that Leads Digues / When Chairing stapidly, leaped upon him and huried him back at his Clair.

For I had marked his for realing and heels there for twenty minutes or more when

they raturned and the volog rapeated the

"I want," said I, "room for my horse to

Therenon more symphing followed; and eyeball start, his hand a prodiction cotating of helts and chains; after which the big gate swung stiffly back, "Sure, you must be worth a deal," I said, quick—for God's sake!" that shut yourselves in so careful."

eye only, and a chin that almost touched his | pointed, and, finding there a bottle of strong nose. He wore a dirty suit of livery, that waters, forced some drops between his teeth; cance had been canary, yellow; and shook with | and hard work it was, he gaashing at me all

Molly—"if unseasonable. But why not have this recovery.
"Dear young sir," he began at length

then said, abruptly: "Kind young sir "Have some pasty and spen good cidents" "Livin and Livings and and my sins have

but choked with weeds, towards the stable. | third will kill me." found it a spacious, building, and counted sixtees stalls there; bindall, were empty save two, where stood the horses I had seen in Bodmin the day before. Having stabled Molly. I left the place (which was thick with cob-webs) and followed the old servant in the Indeed, he looked pitiable, sitting there

He took me into a great stone kitchen, and | to say; brought out the pasty and cider, but poured out half a glass only.

Charles a care, young man; tis a luscious.

Mick, sometive drink," and he chuckled.

"Hast a proud stomach that cometh of far-

killing," said he. "Young sir, art a man of blood, I greatly fear, by this being sword and mone. The tears by this were coursing down his

"Come in," said a voice that seemed famil- and prepared to take my leave. -Shough 1830 knows the settly high day, and to saddle my mare, and stood softly pray-in the room where how I found myself was intrand beseeding main the countral till in the room where how, I found myself was ing and beseeching me in the courtyard till every which the second to the last moment. Nor when I was mounted ing closed and six lighted condles standing on would anything serve but he must follow at the table. Behind them sat the type rable my stirrup to the gate. But when I had gentleman whom I had seen in the coach, briefly taken leave, and the heavy doors had now wearing a plain suit of black and render creaked behind me, I heard a voice calling ing in a great book that lay open on the ta-ble. I guessed it to be the Bible; but noted "Dear young sir! Dear disposed as to throw the light, not on the Returning, I foun

Dest On the disorming where I blood Yet the old gentleman, having bid me en-Wr Prest fail Politing DO a white as though wholly upayare of me; which I found some "I speak, I believe, to Master Hannibal Tingcomb, steward to Sir Deakin Killigrew."

He went of as if anding his sentence, which we have a sentence of the dog." Here he paused with finger on the place and looked up. "Yes, roung sir, that is my name—sleward to the late Sh Deakin

"The later cried L Then you know"-He opened his grave eyes as if in wonder.

"And his son, also?"

"Also his son Anthony, a headstrong boy, I fear me; a consorter with vile characters.

Alas! that I should say it." "And his daughter, Mistress Delia?"

Dorou mean sin that she, too, is dead?"

Very to be super but let us talk on less painful matters." "In one moment, sir; but first tell mewhere did she die and when?"

jelusch the table between us to keep me from he gave me a harpdook, and then spoke very quiet and husbol.

"She was cruelly killed by highwaymen at The date given me is the 3d of per l. "

r "Sir," I said changing my tone. "I speak the specks of ore in which, I noted, were the what I said that I said his last his las

The Carles of the Control of the Con "Then, where is she now?" Now, this was just what I could not tell,

Nor, in the unit the unit tars, did it he chimner and gray deal country to the second of the chimner and gray deal country to the second of the chimner in my name of the chimner and gray deal country to the chimner in my deal country to the chimner in my name of the chimner and the chimner in my name of keeping his finger on the page, he heard me

The tide was now at the full almost, and the spray flying in my face, as we cross I the bead of a state and spray flying in my face, as we cross I the spoke out sharply, and as if to a whinged schedule as a state beach forded a state and and schedule schedule.

The acck and bell story sir, of which I story and as if to a whinged schedule.

The acck and built story sir, of which I story and as if to a whinged schedule.

The acck and built story sir, of which I story and in boy's habit? Surely two enough the pure, unhappy main should be dead—without such vile slander on the perform that were known.

ing; for the narrow lights of the upper story her, fame, and from you, that were known, were mostly stattered, and the lower floor in, to have been at that inn, and on that was hid from me by a high wall inclosing a night, with her murderers. Boy, I have eviboughs tortured and bent towards the main-last of the gath which full oxed. A such last of the locked, was do into the gate, and this again a shower from grate. A tashed, and on a justice of the full time; represent the gath a shower from grate. ing. Hard by dangled a rusty bell pull, at aback, to see his holy indignation and the

gulls wailing about the cliff at my feet. This her, as the Book of Exodus proclaimed: therefore is her inheritance wasted, and given

grating was slipped back and a voice, cracked ness from me, for he seemed an honest, good man; but my heart was boiling that any should put so ill a construction on my Delia. As for him, he had risen, and was moving

by the token, knew him for the white haired "Master Handbal Thigcomb," I spoke in his ear, "—dog and murderer! What did you House of Thistians payared, Laid a footists in Oxford inst Note in Application of Capt.

Lucius Higgs, otherwise Capt. Luke Settle, pistol against the grating, close to the felotherwise Mr. X. Speak, before I serve were. Should to say, the the kerved you as 146 461 his level the ing the limit of the me. A boit was slipped hastily back and the wicket door opened stealthily.

I dream yet, in my sick nights, of the change that came over the vile, hypocritical change that came over the vile, hypocritical knave at these words of mine. To A his was closing. Wrenching it open, I laid hand pale, venerable face turn green and livid, his

And the next moment he bad

the tale.

"A greet Thereform's will see the young man,"
The squared Thereform's will see the young man, wi

He seemed to consider this for awhile, and feebly, his fingers searching the Bible before "Why, yes," I said, "with all my beart, found me out. Only yesterday the physician when I have stabled the sorrel here."

at Rodmie told me that my days are num-He led the way across the court, well paved | bered. This is the second attack, and the "Well!" said L

"If Histress Della be alive (as, indeed, I confess-only tell me what to do, that I may

and stammering; but I hardened my heart "I must have a confession, then, written

before I leave the room." "But, dear young friend, you will not use it if I give up all! You will not seek my

"Twould turn the edge of a knife," said I, tasting it and looking at him; but the one bleared eye was inscrutable. The pasty also was moldy, and I soon laid it down.

"Why, is what you deserve. But Delia shall say when I find her—as I shall go straight to seek her. If she be lost, I shall say the below it is all to seek her. If she be lost, I shall say the below it is all to seek her. If she be lost, I shall say the below it is all to seek her. straight to seek her. If she be lost, I shall use it—never lear; if she is found it shall be ing sumptuously; the beef therein is our own hers to say what mercy she can discover in her heart; but I promise you I shall advise beard the clear notes of a bugle blown, away

"Shall be presently," answered I, "if you shrunken cheeks, but I observed him watch me narrowly, as though to find out how thining level on their arms and a green stand-modif knew. So I pulled out my pistol, and that they bore in their midst. He scrambled with the strength of the kitchen in a far him. Along this he hurried, muttering all the real manufacture and tained, at the end of an hour, a very pretty confession of his sins, which lies among my papers to this day. When 'twas written and sigued, in a weak, rambling hand, I read it

But he called out an order to the old serv-

"Dear young sir! Dear friend! I had for-

Returning, I found the gate fastened, and the iron shutter slipped back. "Well!" I asked, leaning towards it,

"Dear young friend, I pity thee, for thy paper is worthless. Today, by my advices, the army of our most Christian parliament, more than twenty thousand strong, under the Earl of Stamford, have overtaken thy friends, the malignant gentry, near Stratton Heath, in the northeast. They are more than two to one. By this hour to-morrow the Papists all will be running like conies to their burrows, and little chance wilt thou have to seek Delia Killigrew, much less to find her. And remember, I know enough of thy late services to hang thee; mercy then will lie in thy friends' hands; but be sure I shall advise

And with a mocking laugh he clapped to most hugged me for joy. the grating in my face.

CHAPTER XY.

I LEAVE JOAN AND RIDE TO THE WARS. You may guess how I felt at being thus see no way to mend it, for against the barri- sit down on; an' three women only have I cado between us I might have beat myself kissed this da. !" He broke off and looked at for hours, yet only hurt my fists; and the Joan. "Begging the lady's pardon for sea wall was so smooth and high that, even by manners and way o' speech, standing on Molly's back, I could not-by a For my beart stood still, and I was fain to foot or more-reach the top to pull myself good mariner and friend of mine, and as

There was nothing for it but to turn home wards down the hill, which I did, chewing the cud of my folly and finding it bitter as

Joan was not in the kitchen when I arrived, nor about the buildings, nor yet could

Bar today, as I changed past the spot, sand dazzied me; and rubbing them and looking I saw a great hole in the hill—facing to

the turf—the base resting on another well | "Shall a woman hinder when there's fightin' nigh as big—was now rolled back, having by fixed to be supported by the fixed by the best of the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the whole the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the whole the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the whole the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the whole the way down to the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the whole the way down to the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the way for the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the way and the support that the way down to the beginning designed this hiding place I leave you to consider the way and the way down to the support the way to the cottage.

Now billy, of course, had not heard a word of this; but perimps he gathered some import. Any way, he pulled up that this and the way down to the cottage.

What a good lars?"

What a good lars?"

"What a good lars?"

hite was sitting with her back to me, in her left hand holding up the mirror, that caught the rays of the now minking sun (and thus

-that already she had roughly braided. A pail of water stood beside her, and around av scattered a score or more of long thorns,

Tis probable that after a minute's watching I D A De laught of Extra minute's watching I D A De laught of Extra me I H any rate, paper aried, tiel and the I saw that her bodice was neater laced than and, and a bow of yellow ribbon (fished up enven knows whence) stood in the bosom. But the strangest thing was to note the effect of MS new Orden School for strank I step forward as if tracult the by the car as

stonged very shy and hesitating. [100] It spits youlchorsely studyed indeed, Joni, art certainly a handsome girl; give me a kiss for the mirror." Instead of flying out, as I looked for, she ced round and answered me gravely: the handsomest, line

The and who is that:

JE can yet the shall in the che has beat ine sore; him will I love an follow like a dog — if so be he whack me aften enow."

SASTRUM YAY TO ON THE COLUMN AND A STRUMENT AT THE STRUMENT AND A STR She looked at me-straight, albeit with an Thinks or lock then brive thee leave to

I think there is always a brutality lurking in a man to leap out unawares. Yet why do seek excuses, that have never yet found oner To be plain I sprang fiercely up and after Joan, who had already started, and was rocking the slope.

around the tor she led me; and Twice around the tor she led me, and gain upon her, for her bare feet carried her light and free. Indeed, I was losing ground, when, coming to the Jew's Kitchen a second time, she tried to slip inside and shut the tone in my face.

Themshould I have been prettily bemocked ad I not, with a great effort, contrived to thrust my boot against the door just as it eyeball start, his hands outsh at mir-it frightened me.

"Brandy!" he gaspel. "Brandy! there—the wrestling of my own county, and nothing of the Cornish style. For in the north they stand well apart, and try to wear down one another's strength; whereas the Cornis is a brisker, lighter play, and—as I must con fess-prettier to watch. So when Joan rushed in and closed with me I was within an ace of being thrown, put.

But, recovering, I got her at arm's length, and held her so, while my heart ached to se my fingers gripping her shoulders and sink ing into the flesh. I begged off; but she only fought and panted, and struggled to lock me by the ankles again. I could not have freamed to find such flerce strength in a girl Once or twice she nearly overmastered me: but at length my stubborn play wore her out. Her breath came short and fast, then fainter; and in the end, still holding her off, I turned her by the shoulders and let her drop quietly on the turf. No thought had I any longer of kissing her, but stood back, heartily sick and ashamed of myself.

For a while she lay, turned over on he did not think) I will make restitution-I will side, with hands guarding her head, as if expecting me to strike her. Then, gathering perself up, she came and put her hand in

"Had liked it better hadst thou stamped the life out o' me, a'most. But there, Indam thine forever! 'Twas like a buffet in the face to me

What!" I cried. She looked up in my face-dear heaven that I should have to write it!-with eyes brimful, sick with love; tried to speak, bu

could only nod, and broke into a wild fit of I was standing there with her hand in mine

and a burning remorse in my heart, when on the road to Launceston, Looking that way I saw a great compan of horse coming down over the crest, the sur

Joan spied them the same instant and checked her sobs. Without a word we flung ourselves down full length on the turf to

They were more than a thousand, as through, folded it, placed it inside my coat guessed, and came winding down the road very orderly, till, being full of them, it seemed a long serpent writhing with shiny scales. The tramp of hoofs and jingling of bits were pretty to hear.

> "Rebels!" whispered L. Joan nodded. There were three regiments in all, whereof the first (and biggest) was of dragoons. So

clear was the air, I could almost read the legend on their standard, and the calls of their captains were borne up to us extremely Turning my head as the last-rider disap

peared on the way to Bodmin, I spied a squat, oddly shaped man striding down the hill very briskly; yet he looked about him often and kept to the hollows of the ground, and was crossing below us, as it appeared, straight for

Cried I: "There is but one man in the world with such a gait, and that's Billy Pot-

And, jumping to my feet (for he was come directly beneath us), I caught up a great stone and sent it bowling down the slope. Bounce it went past him, missing his legs by a foot or less. The man turned, and catching sight of me as I stood waving, made his way up the hill, "Twas indeed Capt, Billy; and, coming up, the honest fellow al-

"Was seeking thee, Jack," he bawled; "learned from Sir Bevill where belike I might find thee. Left his lodging at Launceston this mornin', and trudged ivery foot o' th way. A thirsty land, Jack; neither horse's properly fooled. And the worst was I could meat nor man's meat therein, nor a chair to "Joan," said I, "this is Billy Pottery, a

> deaf as a haddock." Billy made a leg, and as I pointed to the road where the cavalry had just disappeared, went on with a nod:

> "That's so. Old Sir George Chudleigh's troop o' horse sent off to Bodmin to seize the high sheriff and his posse there. Two hour agone I spied 'em, and ha' been ever sine

searched for it, and but of this a beam of light glanding.

Cresping near on the toe I found one bugs block of grante, that before had seemed best ded among a dezen fellow bowlders against the turf—the base resting on another well searched a women hinder when there's fightical and search of the search of the

Joan Forte faces about turns hat this and peony. Billy blushed red as any peony. Twas but a short half hour when, the mare being saddled and Billy fed, we took and dazzled met, while with her right she to twist into some form of knot her sold to twist into some form of knot her sold the state of the parties of the

"No leave takin's, Jack, but 'Church and King!' Only do thy best and not disgrace

CHAPTER XVETT

THE BATTLE OF STAMPORD HEATH, T Night came, and found us but midway be ween Temple and Lanneston; for though my comrade stepped briskly beside me, 'twas issuess to pur Moffy beyond a walk; and, besides, the mare was new from her day's jourex. This troubled me the less by reason of moon (now almost at the full), and the xtreme whiteness of the road underfoot, so that there was no fear of going astray. And Billy engaged that by sunrise we should be in

sight of the king's troops.
"Nay, Jack," he said, when by signs I offered him to ride and tie; "never rode of horseback but once, and that 'pon Parson Spinks his red mare at Bideford. Parson i those days was courtin' the widow Hambly, over to Torrington; an' I, that wanted to fare to Barnstaple, spent that mornin' an better part o' th' afternoon clawin' off Tor rington. And th' end was the larbeard halyards broke, an' the mare fibed, an' to Torrington I went before the wind, wi' an unseemly bloody nose. 'Lud!' cries the widow, 'tis the wrong man 'pon the right horse!' 'Pardon, mistress,' says I, 'the man is well enow, but 'pon the wrong horse, for sure." We had some trouble at Launceston gate

where were a few burgers posted for ser tries, and, as I could see, ready to take fright at their own shadows. But Billy gave the watchword ("One and all"), and presently they let us through. As we passed along the street we marked a light in every window almost, though 'twas near midnight; and the people moving about behind their curtains There were groups, too, in the dark door ways, gathered there discussing, that eyed us as we went by, and answered Billy's "Good night, honest men!" very hoarse and doubt

between hedges again, I think I must have dozed off in my saddle. For, though this was a road full of sharp memories, being the last I had traveled with Delia, I have no remen brance to have felt them; or, indeed, of not ing aught but the fresh night air, and the constellation of the Bear blazing ahead, and Billy's voice resonant beside me,

And after this I can recall passing the tower hind it and some birds chattering in the carved courses; and soon, it seemed, felt Billy's grip on my knee, and opened my eyes

to see his finger pointing. We stood on a ridge above a hollow vale into which the sun, though now bright, did not yet pierce, but passing over to a high, conical hill beyond, smote level on line after line of white tents-the prettiest sight! "Twas the enemy there encamped on the top and some way down the sides, the smoke of their trampled watch fires still curling among the gorse bushes. I heard their trumpets calling and drums beating to arms; for though, glancing back at the sun, I judged it to be hardly past 4 in the morning, yet already the slopes were moving like an ant hill-the regiments gathering, arms flashing, horsemen galloping to and fro, and the captains shouting their commands. In the distance this had a sweet and cheerful sound, no more dis-

quieting than a plow boy calling to his team. Looking down into the valley at our feet, at first I saw no sign of our own troops-only the roofs of a little town, with overmuch smoke spread above it, like a morning mist. But here also I heard the church bells clashing and a drum beating, and presently spied a gleam of arms down among the trees, and then a regiment of foot moving westward along the base of the hill. 'Twas evident the battle was at hand, and we quickened our

pace down into the street, It lay on the slope, and midway down we passed some watch fires burned out; and then a soldier or two running and fastening their straps; and last a little child, that seemed wild with the joy of living amid great events, but led us pretty straight to the sign of "The

Tree," which indeed was the only tavern. It stood some way back from the street, with a great elm before the porch, where by a table sat two men, with tankards beside them, and a small company of grooms and soldiers standing round. Both men were more than ordinary tall and soldier like; only the bigger wore a scarlet cloak, very richly laced, and was shouting orders to his men; while the other, dressed in plain buff suit and jack boots, had a map spread before him, which he studied very attentively, writing

therein with a quill pen. "What a plague have we heref" cries the ig man as we drew up. "Recruits, if it please you, sir," said I, dis-

centing and pulling off my hat, though his nsolent tone offended me. "S'lid! The boy speaks as if he were a egiment," growls he, half aloud. "Can'st

"That, with your leave, sir, is what I am come to try." "And this rascal?" He turned on Billy. Billy heard not a word, of course, yet anwered readily:

Why, since your honor is so pleasantly ninded-let it be cider." Now the first effect of this, delivered with all force of lung, was to make the big man sit bolt upright and staring; recovering speech, however, he broke into a volley of blasphe-

All this while the man in buff had scarce lifted his eyes off the map. But now he looks up-and I saw at the first glance that the two en hated each other.

"I think," said he, quietly, "my Lord Mohun has forgot to ask the gentleman's Wednesday afternoon. TO BE CONTINUED.]

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HORSEWHIPPING CASE.

Col. D. R. Anthony is the Horsewhippee and Capt. W. Fortescue the Horsewhip-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 16 .- Col. D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times, was, unmercifully horsewhipped yesterday afternoon by William M. Fortescue, defeated candidate for mayor on the republican ticket in

the recent election. Col. Anthony was standing at the corner of Fourth and Delaware streets, in front of the Leavenworth national bank, engaged in conversation with E. E. Murphy in regard to invitations and acceptance of distinguished democrats to visit the city Saturday night. Just then Fortescue approached and asked

the colonel if he was armed. Receiving a negative reply, Fortescue replied: "Then prepare yourself." At the same time Fortescue drew a

cowhide from his pocket and began to apply it with terrible force across the face and head of Anthony. The latter ran to the opposite side of the street, screaming to take Fortescue off. No one seemed to interfere, while Fortescue continued to belabor Anthony, the blood flowing from wounds in the face

Soon Fortescue began to use the butt end of his whip, but Dr. Hunter rushed up and separated the parties.

Anthony's face presented a fearful appearance, being full of gashes and covered with blood.

A crowd soon gathered and sides were taken for one or the other. The populace appeared good natured, and many of them enjoyed the fracas.

The old man at once left for his office and procuring his "swamp angel," returned up the street looking for Fortescue, but the latter had discreetly disappeared. The attack grew out of the state-

ments made in the Leavenworth Times reflecting upon the private conduct of Fortescue in the late election.

TORNADO TORN. Two Towns Visited By the Dreaded Cyclone. LIBERAL, Kan., April 18.-Reports brought in are that the court house at Hansford in the Panhandle of Texas in course of construction and nearly completed was destroyed by a cyclone

A brickmason and another man were killed but their names are not known. Huff Wright, a citizen of the little town, was injured. Every house was more or less damaged.

From there the cyclone traveled in a northeastern direction to Palidora, a little town on the Beaver river in Beaver county, Ok., which place is reported as entirely destroyed. Triumphant Justice.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 18.-The case of the state against George Weston, the express driver who beat his wife's brairs out with a hammer last Thanksgiving day, was brought to a close by the jury returing a verdict of assault with intent to kill. The penalty prescribed by law is a term in the peniten-"There, sir, you are wrong! Her father was killed on thought of which you speak—
Cruelly enough, ab you say; but Mistress Delia Killigree escaped, and, after the most incredible adventures"—
I was expecting him to start up with joy well whereabouts it must be. Indeed, I had stray and stray and stray in the mare and set off up the tor side to seek her.

*There, sir, you are wrong! Her father was killed on thought of which you speak—
Can now cure himself of the deriorable recible by law is a term in the penitentiary not to exceed ten years. With a heavy hammer Weston pounded his hopolese cases of Nervous Deblity and Private Out of Launceston today, ind—
an' but a biscuit a man between 'em, provise of the beauty of my coming I had made many attempts to find the place where Joan had then hidden me, and always fruitlessly, though I know where the rebels be encamped. Heard by scouts of these gentry boin' sent to Boding, and the place where Joan had then hidden me, and always fruitlessly, though I know where the rebels be encamped. Heard by scouts of these gentry boin' sent to Boding, and perioctly restore butts of nadius of natural and set off up the tor side to seek himself of the deriorable relating to inquire by signs.

**Marched out o' Launceston today, ind—
an' but a biscuit a man between 'em, providence and causing the brains several places and causing the brains to run out on the floor. The woman survived, but is a mental wreck.

**Out is the cribed by law is a term in the penitentiary not to exceed ten years. With a heavy hammer Weston and virging in the sent of the seaso of Nervous Deblity and Private out o' Launceston today, ind—
an' but a biscuit a man between 'em, providence are everywhere stamping out quarkers. The remarkable curse of Nervous Deblity and Private out o' Launceston today, ind—
an' but a biscuit a man between 'em, providence are everywhere stamping out quarkers.

**Out is the control of the deriorable recible by an out of the beauty and Private out of the seaso of Nervous Deblity and Privat

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